

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Egyptian leaders renew war talk

Special Cabinet session on accord with U.S.

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TALKS AHEAD

EGYPT'S President Sadat is due to go to Moscow again, and the Soviet press is full of praise for his devotion to peace and his wisdom in refusing to reopen the Suez Canal unless this is done as a clearly-defined part of a settlement involving Israel withdrawal "from the occupied Arab areas," that is, from all the areas, including those which Israel has already declared it will not leave under any circumstances.

Publicly President Sadat has said that he expects to get new advances from Russia. In fact, he is believed to have all the arms his army can absorb or is capable of employing effectively. It is much more likely that he is going in search of moral support and tactical advice and, most of all, to get some idea of how the Kremlin sees the talks with President Nixon during his approaching visit. If there is to be a Soviet-U.S. detente, Sadat may say, will they make sure it includes an absolute guarantee that Israel will be made to withdraw completely to the 1967 borders, so that he, Sadat, can present the Egyptian people with a proper victory that will keep him safe in three weeks time as being "in extremely good health."

Mr. Shmitt described his visit to China — which began on Monday and ends today — as "productive, useful, constructive and successful." Reports in Peking said yesterday that Mr. Shmitt would deal with Peking's defence requirements and utilization of a \$300m. credit which China extended in November, 1970.

The meeting between the two leaders lasted for half an hour. Mr. Shmitt described Mao, who will receive President Nixon in Peking in three weeks time, as being "in extremely good health."

Meanwhile, Bulgaria officially announced establishment of diplomatic relations with Bangia Desh, adding that an exchange of ambassadors between the two countries was imminent. Rumania now remains the only East European bloc country which has not recognized Bangia Desh.

Trepper prefers to leave Poland 'as a free man'

By JACK MAUREGGE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS — Leopold Trepper, who headed the communist "Red Orchestra" spy network in Nazi-occupied Europe, said in an interview that he could escape to Israel from Poland but refused to leave except as a free man.

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Unions vote today on new wage compromise

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut and manufacturers' representatives yesterday reached a new compromise on wages, but strong opposition is expected from the powerful metal workers' union. The Trades Union Department of the Histadrut is due to meet at 11 this morning to decide on the new proposals.

Bhutto meets with Mao

PEKING. — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan last night met Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung and said afterwards he was very satisfied with their discussion of Pakistan's problems.
Mr. Bhutto described his visit to China — which began on Monday and ends today — as "productive, useful, constructive and successful." Reports in Peking said yesterday that Mr. Bhutto would deal with Peking's defence requirements and utilization of a \$300m. credit which China extended in November, 1970.

Moroccan students call strikes

RABAT (Reuters). — The National Union of Moroccan Students called strikes in university faculties here yesterday to protest against the arrest of teachers and student leaders, union sources said. They urged a 48-hour stoppage.

Irving will be asked to identify Hughes aide

NEW YORK (AP). — Federal and Manhattan prosecutors are now putting together a photograph album of present and former aides to billionaire recluse Howard Hughes. The authorities will ask Clifford Irving, author of an alleged biography of Hughes, to try to identify one of them as the "George Gordon Holmes" he claims served as a go-between during the writing of the book, it was learned yesterday.

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'Bigger Chinese missiles aimed at Soviet Union'

WASHINGTON (AP). — A Defense Department spokesman indicated yesterday that China may have started deploying a longer range ballistic missile capable of hitting targets deep within the Soviet Union.

Price of gold soars in Europe

LONDON (AP). — The price of gold soared a dollar an ounce in London and Zurich yesterday and hit record highs on free markets across Europe.

Shells in Golan

TEL AVIV. — Several mortar shells were fired at an army post near Ramot Hemagahim (south of the Golan Heights) at night on Monday.

Massive protests grip Ulster; Chief Justice to probe killings

BELFAST. — Violence, death and protest gripped the streets of Ireland yesterday as guerrillas struck back over the dead of Londonderry. Strikes and boycotts throughout all Ireland spearheaded a surge of anger by Roman Catholics mourning the 13 victims of "Bloody Sunday," slain by British paratroopers.

Businessmen to provide £100m. fund for absorption

The establishment of an £100m. fund for immigrant absorption was announced by the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem yesterday.

Taiwan closing down embassy in Malta

VALLETTA, Malta (AP). — The Republic of China's embassy in Malta is to close down this month, according to diplomatic sources here.

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Profile of a U.S. Jewish academic



Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

The Jewish academic is much less involved in religious activities than Protestants or Catholics.

be "We Try Harder." They publish more books and articles than the gentle academics. They spend more time on professional reading and are more interested in research. These academic achievements are reflected in rank and financial status. Thus, although of a slightly younger average age than the non-Jews, a larger percentage of the Jews are full professors.

The sociological background is linked to a set of values leading Jews to emphasize hard work and learning, to be careful, and to postpone present pleasures for future security. There is a greater commitment to intellectual activities. Jews, for example, form a disproportionately large part of the market for art and literature. On the other hand, more than half the Jewish professors almost never attend an athletic event (compared with less than a third of the non-Jews). But the Jews are more likely to go to concerts, plays and "art" films. A larger percentage of Jewish faculty members had fathers who did not finish high school than non-Jewish faculty. Of the Jews 45 per cent had fathers who were in business, contrasted with only 16 per cent of the others.

The Jewish academics prove to be much less involved in religious activities than the Protestants, and these in turn are less active than the Catholics. To an increasing degree, Jewish identification has become ethnic-cultural rather than religious. Twenty-six per cent of those of Jewish background declared they had no religion, compared with 20 per cent of those of Christian background. However, the expected growth of such feeling among the younger academics has not materialized and the proportion of younger scholars who feel hostile to or disinterested in religion is no greater than among their elders.

Politics

Jews generally have been disposed to back liberal, Democratic and left-wing third-party candidates, and this is reflected on the campus. Family political-intellectual tradition affects the behaviour of the children. Twenty-six per cent of the Jews reported that their children had been active in civil rights, anti-Vietnam or other demonstrations — as contrasted with only 22 per cent of the children of gentile professors. In general, the family influence is shown by the statistic that 68 per cent of the children of left-wing academics had been active in demonstrations as against only 4 per cent of the children of strongly conservative professors — and the Jewish academics were usually among the former. In 1968, Jewish academics disproportionately supported Eugene McCarthy and only a small proportion voted for Nixon. In 1964 only 2 per cent of the Jewish academics voted for Goldwater as against 24 per cent of the Protestants. As a group, the Jews were much more liberal on such issues as student activism, the attitude to blacks and the legalization of marijuana. The proportion of Jews favouring immediate withdrawal from Vietnam is twice that of non-Jews. The gap is smallest when it comes to academic matters — Jews are only slightly more willing than others to waive academic standards in appointing members of minority groups to the faculty or in offering courses of black studies. And for all their sympathy for campus activism, they are not especially disposed to give students a major voice in campus decisions. With all their differences from the non-Jews, it is the least Jewish Jews who differ the most. As in the case of other religions, the greater the commitment to religious practice, the more the tendency to political conservatism.

Bnei Brak gives in; to have public library

BNEI BRAK. — This town is to lose one of its unique distinctions: this week, the City Council, by an overwhelming majority, voted to open a public library. For nearly 50 years, the city fathers of this orthodox town have refused to open such a "secular" institution here, making Bnei Brak the only town in the country without a public library. The new library will be housed in what used to be the fire station, on Rehov Ezerai.

The proposal to set up the library was opposed by Agudat Yisrael. However, Poalei Agudat Yisrael, which is a coalition partner, merely abstained in the vote in the Council. City Councilmen from the N.R.P., Gehal and the Labour Alignment, all coalition partners, cast the revolutionary "aye" vote. Ex-Mayor Shimon Shiroka, of Agudat Yisrael, explained his opposition to the library by saying: "If Bnei Brak managed to survive for 48 years without a public library, there is no need to alter the situation now." Other opponents voiced fears that pornographic literature would be made available to the town's residents in the library.

In the Knesset on Tuesday the House voted to committee, on the first reading, a draft bill empowering the Education Minister to order municipalities to open public libraries; and a five-member private bill granting concessions on articles for law graduates.

Foreign Ministry appointments

Dr. Yoel Barzani has been appointed Director of the Latin American Division of the Foreign Ministry, it has been announced. He is succeeded in his previous post of Director of the Cultural and Scientific Relations Division by Mr. Abba Geffen, until now Consul-General in Toronto. Mr. Nissim Yaish has been appointed Director of the Europe "A" Division, which includes most of West Europe. He was previously Deputy Director of the Division.



All new immigrants arriving at Lod Airport on Monday, Tu Bi'Shvat, were presented with a parcel containing Israeli fruits, a book of psalms and a message of greetings in Hebrew and Russian from the Histadrut executive. Here Rabbi Menachem Elscoban, the rabbi of the Histadrut, gives the parcel to a young immigrant from Russia.

The Tu Bi'Shvat seder is revived

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Tu Bi'Shvat seder was a short-lived custom: it originated with the Saintry Ari (Rabbi Isaac Luria, the Safed mystic), and died out with his disciples. On Monday night in Jerusalem it was revived again — as one of the Year of the Ari events, marking the quatercentenary of the Ari's death.

Presided over by Rabbi Dr. Shmuel Z. Kahane, Curator of the Tirt 'Bal-Sheva Hotel was at once interesting and entertaining. The only pity was that there were only a few score tourists here to enjoy it. (Shvat is a tourist off-season, and the organizers were taking an obvious risk.)

As in the Passover seder, so in the cabalistic Tu Bi'Shvat seder the focal points were the arba koses — the four cups of wine. In the days of the Ari the first cup served as a sort of kiddush and the other three cups introduced the eating of three sets of

ten fruits. The cabalists divided fruits — and by analogy people — into three types: those with edible exteriors and inedible cores; those with edible interiors and inedible peels; and those edible throughout. Each cup of wine — and type of fruit — was accompanied in the Ari's seder with mystic discussions and dissertations on sections of the Zohar (the basic textbook of the Cabala).

A mere dozen fruits had to suffice in the modern-day revival; and the speakers dispensed with mystic dissertations. But each cup was followed by short, simple, yet fascinating lectures on the Safad cabalists and the part trees and natural growth and development played in their teachings. The speakers were Dr. Kahane, Rabbi Dr. Israel Weinstein and Rabbi Dr. Gruber, both noted experts on the Cabala, and Rabbi Dr. Rosenbaum, former Chief Rabbi of Mexico. Leading the participants in rousing hassidic niggunim were Ben Yosef, and Avraham Avraham with his guitar.

CALL AT JERUSALEM SYMPOSIUM 'Don't neglect Soviet Jews who stay'

WORLD Jewry should not neglect those Jews in Russia who are not emigrating to Israel at the moment, and it should fight for their national and cultural rights in the U.S.S.R., Professor Chane Shmerok, head of the Hebrew University's Yiddish department, said on Sunday.

He was speaking at the opening session of the Symposium on Jewish Culture in the U.S.S.R. held at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem. The two-day symposium was organized by the cultural department of the World Jewish Congress, with researchers, writers and poets from Russia and Israel participating. President Shazar attended the opening session.

Prof. Shmerok said that no Jew thinks of abandoning Western Jews who do not immigrate to Israel, although there are no restrictions upon them. Thus, there is no justification for discriminating against Jews who stay in the U.S.S.R. Jewish culture in the Soviet Union has no future, said Prof. Michael Zand of the Hebrew University who

immigrated from Russia eight months ago. Most of this culture has been destroyed, especially that of the Bucharian and Karaites communities.

The only form of Jewish culture to appear in print is that approved by the authorities in the monthly "Sovietish Heimland." However, this publication conceals the fact that there is no Jewish culture left in Russia, while satisfying the needs of Soviet policy in showing the world that the culture still exists.

On Monday in a lecture attended by Prime Minister Golda Meir, a film producer, Moshe Kalik, spoke on the role of Soviet Jewry in Russian theatre and cinema. The authorities are deliberately suppressing all such activity by Jews, he said.

Mr. Vadim Maniker analysed the rise of Jewish writings in underground and illegal publications in the Soviet Union. Mr. Ya'acov Shvili examined the development of Jewish Georgian culture.

Heine and Schumann

"The Art of Song" in Word and Music": Chilla Grossmeyer, soprano; Ari Zemanek, piano; Dan Kanner, readings (Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem, January 24). "Heinrich Heine" — 11 Klavier set to music by Robert Schumann; Piano Pieces (from Kreisleriana, Fantasie-Walzer, Arabeske, Klavierstücke); readings from "Lyrisches Intermezzo," Franzosen Sabbath, "Aut Fugate des Océanes," "Salazar."



THE combination of Heinrich Heine and Robert Schumann produced German romanticism at its most intimate and lovely, which required a corresponding atmosphere. The Beit Ha'am hall, with all its noises and movements, does not allow a proper mood to be created, and much of the programme was lost.

A lengthy documentary (in German) on Heine's life preceded the programme. Robert Schumann's name was not mentioned at all in the programme, although all the music was by him — was this a compliment to the audience, whose knowledge of the fact was taken for granted?

Chilla Grossmeyer sang with clear, well-placed voice and appropriate characterization of the music without over-sentimentalizing or losing the meaning of Heine's words. Her contribution was so enjoyable that

one wished to hear more of her that evening. Why did she not sing the whole "Dichterliebe," for example?

Ari Zemanek accompanied with poetic feeling and soft touch, giving full emphasis to the melodic lines of his piano part which, in Schumann, is always more than simple accompaniment to the voice. His contributions as soloist, some of them of considerable length, would have been suitable in a private gathering or a small concert room, but did not fulfill their intended function here, for their reflective mood could not reach the audience.

Dan Kanner spoke his readings with a beautifully sonorous low voice, and his selections were well-chosen and intelligently presented.

YOHANAN BOHEM

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Readers' letters

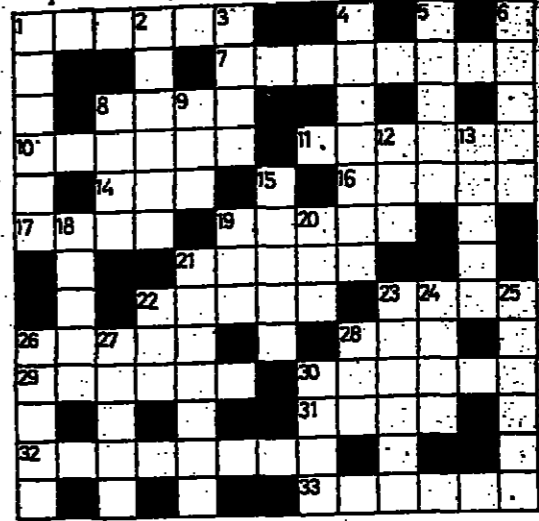
PUBLIC LIFE

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Noisome (6), 7. All right, then (4, 4), 8. Tick over (4), 10. Plot of ground (6), 11. Apposition (6), 14. Antiques (5), 15. Swiftness (5), 17. Character (4), 18. Robust (5), 21. Concurrence (5), 22. Spool (5), 23. Footway (4), 24. Proclude (5), 25. Force (3), 26. Hardened (6), 29. Mother? (6), 31. Soom (4), 32. Attractive (3), 33. Stage direction (6)



- DOWN: 1. Predicament (6), 2. Simply (6), 3. Flat (4), 4. Vest numbers (7), 5. Agencies (5), 6. Told (5), 8. Success out (4), 9. Guided (3), 12. Infocenter (3), 13. Rightness (5), 15. Friends (3), 16. Frequently (5), 17. Fly (3), 18. Odd (5), 19. Alien (4), 20. Sailor (3), 23. Liberty promise (6), 24. Last word (4), 25. Last by (3, 3), 26. Paupers (6), 27. Swell (5), 28. Blurred (3), 29. Buttons (4)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Secure from danger (6), 7. Where the stick-maker has a plum job? (5), 8. But it sounds like the total (6), 10. Good-hearted dealer (6), 11. Chain two chaps together (4), 14. As shown by vanderbilt girls? (3), 15. Circumstances (3), 17. A nasty noise (4), 19. Has his philosophy been wrought home to us? (5), 21. Why did the chicken cross the road? To get to the bird (5)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

CIVIL LIBERTIES AND THE ORTHODOX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Mr. David Weingarten, in his open letter to Mrs. Golda Meir (January 21), presents a reasonable argument for the right of observant Jews in Israel to practise Judaism in a manner unimpeded by the authorities. His special concern is expressed for those Sabbath-observing Jews whose civil rights are abused in the event that they are forced to work on the Sabbath so as to get employment. That such a situation should exist in Israel of all places moves Mr. Weingarten to propose legislation in order to restrain such "callous discrimination."

Israel: 'the moral decline'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Because your paper is such a good, fair and faithful mirror of current Israeli realities, I must confess my disappointment and even distress at the current trends of affairs in your country, from the political, social and even moral point of view. I know Israel well, I love her and her people, but I am astonished to witness the downward change which is increasingly taking place since a couple of years. This is no longer, or a far cry from, the Israel which deserved the passionate admiration, respect and enthusiasm of all free men following the sensational 1967 victory, whose fruits are increasingly spoiled and thrown away. In the place of your erstwhile magnificent patriotic unity, we see all sorts of internal rifts, squabbles and strife. There is no coherent policy, whether at home or abroad, and the distressing impression that your rulers simply no longer know what they want, where the national interest lies, what to aim at. Principles like direct negotiations and not an inch of territory without a peace treaty have gone by the board as a vain sop to the United States' interest and blackmail over weapon supplies. In short, your credibility too has developed. And Mr. Rogers' notorious remark, that Israel is disintegrating

The state of Anglo-Jewry

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, My attention has been drawn to the "London Letter" from Eric Silver (December 31), entitled "Anglo-Jewry in crisis." The sub-heading, "Reform and liberal rabbis want recognition as ecclesiastical authorities in their own congregations. The ultra-orthodox think this sacrilege" is grossly misleading and just not true. How can anybody interfere in the internal affairs of any congregation? I am not concerned in this letter to discuss the other views expressed by your correspondent in the rest of his article. The progressives wanted their religious leaders to be consulted by the Board of Deputies on religious matters "affecting them." These last two words were merely a blind, because they refused to add the word "only." There are indeed no religious matters affecting them that do not also affect all Jews. What they were really out to obtain was recognition for their religious leaders as Jewish Religious Authorities, and this, with the help of Alderman Michael Fidler and the Chief Rabbi, they have now achieved. Dr. BERNARD HOMA, Chairman, Orthodox Community, London, January 25.

In his father's footsteps

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Reading Philip Gillon's interesting article, "A salesman in the good old tradition" (January 7) about Reuven Lieberman, I wonder if that efficient salesman and devoted distributor of The Jerusalem Post is not the son of Yitzhak Lieberman, publisher, editor, and distributor of the "New Yorker Wochenblatt" where I was a contributor for many years. For more than 30 years, Yitzhak Lieberman was a fixture of New York East Side literary and Zionist circles: a man of many talents, a poet, an essayist, a publisher of books (he published four of his own), an editor of the Labour Zionist Movement (a branch of the "Farband" carries his name), and above all a literary personality who encouraged upcoming young writers and artists who, otherwise, would have gotten lost in cold materialistic New York. I knew Yitzhak Lieberman very well personally. He struggled hard to make a living. He had a large family, six children to support and without any assistance from parties or organizations, he published a weekly magazine which was something like an anti-establishment organ. He died young (in 1939). With his death, the New York literary scene lost a great tribune and non-conformist leader. DAVID RAPPOPORT, Jerusalem (New York), January 7.

The President's angry neighbours

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We are American immigrants who bought a home in Jerusalem 18 months ago at 5 Hakekesh Street, next to the new building for the President. We are writing this letter before another stone is added to the wall of the presidential residence facing our living room. This wall has been encroaching on our land and already partially obstructs the light in our apartment. We are sure the architect and Government know the building laws and we are amazed by such a flagrant disregard of them. It is true that a commercial building may have done the same, but since this is a government project, they should have given some consideration to peace-loving neighbours and should not incur their wrath. MR. AND MRS. MAX AUSTER, Jerusalem, January 23.

CHILD CENTRE IN BEERSHEVA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I read with interest Susan Belton's article on the centre for a check of birth defects (January 21). I would like to bring to your attention that a similar centre has been operating in Beersheva since September 1969 and is a joint project of Malben and the Ministry of Health. Our centre receives children who are suffering from either a lag in development or from birth defects from the entire Negev area (with the exception of Be'er Sheva for diagnosis and rehabilitation). Since our inception, we have diagnosed 500 children, many of whom have also received treatment for rehabilitation. Unlike the centre in Jerusalem, we have had no difficulty with help and cooperation from various specialists. Our major problem has been to find workers in the area of rehabilitation — physiotherapists, speech therapists and occupational therapists — and this because the Negev as a whole is desperately in need of such workers and there are no facilities to attract them here from larger centres. SAFFERA ASHKENAZI M.D., Psychologist, Children's Diagnostic and Rehabilitation Centre, Beersheva, January 23.

PROGRESS' ON THE CARMEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Now that the job is just about completed, a special thanks is owed to the city engineers who determined the renovation of Central Carmel. I hope all who live in the area and all the citizens of Haifa whose tax funds have been put to such effective use will join me in this expression of gratitude. Where once we had ungainly trees and intrusive grass islands, we now have elegant concrete dividers and soaring metal poles. The traffic moves at just about the same pace as before, of course, but anyone could have predicted that I want to pay a special tribute to the traffic lights which permanently blink orange in both directions. Needless to say, orange lights blinking simultaneously in both directions serve no significant function whatever, except to warn against the impossible, namely speeding at 80 kilometres per hour through the Centre. But no one is complaining. The one day the lights were in normal operation, traffic was backed up half way to Abuza, and Central Carmel was treated to its first real traffic jam, a scientifically engineered masterpiece of admirable proportions. Hats off to the city fathers and their engineers! Onward and upward with progress! On to Gen Ha'em and Panorama Road! WILLIAM FREEDMAN, Haifa, January 20.

HAMBURG OPERA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your report from Bonn "Hamburg Opera calls off Israel vipers" (January 1), the following paragraph appears: "In Jerusalem, Israel Festival director Zvi Propp has said that the Hamburg Opera had asked for 700,000 marks in order to cover the trip's expenses." As this paragraph is very unclear and might be misunderstood, I wish to make it clear that the Hamburg Opera did not ask the DM 700,000 from the Israel Festival, or any other Israeli source. They were trying to obtain this amount from the German Government or other sources. A.E. PROPPS, Tel Aviv, January 9.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

- Counting Event: Feb. 12, Tel Aviv, Sheraton Hotel, opening of the 1972 Israel International Bridge Festival. Beersheva: Jan. 24, Pairs, 16 Tables; N-S: 1. Mrs. Konstantin-Schaeffer, 2. Margalith-Rosenfeld, E-W: 1. Amir Jr.-Amir Jr., 2. Mrs. Roman-Mr. Vandersov. Kiryat Hayim: Jan. 26, Pairs, First round of the "Season Opening," 14 tables; 1. Lieber-Kramer, 1. Mrs. Bergmann-Schiller, 2. Eisenberg-Bardot, 3. Leitner-Leitner. Netanya: Jan. 20, Pairs, 18 tables; N-S: 1. Hope-Hope, 2. Rosenblum-Ben-Nimhon, E-W: 1. Dr. Shamir-Sneider, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Gredig. Be'erzeva: Jan. 19, Pairs, third of five rounds, 18 tables; N-S: 1. Mrs. Lorbar-Van Harren, 2. Kantman-Brichman, E-W: 1. Magnus-Yardeni, 2. Asel-Maslinium. Tel Aviv: Terev Tournament, three rounds, Pairs, Jan. 8, 18 tables; N-S: 1. Eisenberg-Motzer, 2. Saltsberg-Brookstein, E-W: 1. Schwartz-Blasser, 2. Green-Radoshitzky, Jan. 10, 20 tables; N-S: 1. Golan-Golan, 2. Shakhovits-Vital, E-W: 1. Amir-Kramer, 2. Sitrin-Kain. Jan. 17, 19 tables; N-S: 1. Mrs. Sinder-Fridman, 2. Taheri-Taheri, E-W: 1. Kolko-Hofman, 1. S. Schwartz-Lobal. Final results: 1. S. Schwartz-Blasser, 2. Green-Radoshitzky. National: Jan. 28, 29, Adler Cup Tournament in Jerusalem, teams of four. 40 teams: 1. Rand-Katz, Duchovny, Kapusta, Schauerl-Frydlich (Tel Aviv), 2. Amir-Kramer, Mrs. Bergmann-Schiller (Haifa), Netanya, 3. Eisenberg-Brichman, Hochstet-Levit (Tel Aviv). Weekly Duplicate Games, 8 p.m. Ashdod: Monday, Thursday; Beit Ha'acov. Haifa: Monday, Thursday; Beit Ha'acov. Jerusalem: Sunday, Wednesday; Sports Club. Kiryat Hayim: Tuesday; Beit Nagler. Netanya: Monday; Orly Hotel; Thursday; Wisla Hall. Farfesa Haifa: Sunday; Wisla Hall. Sayzen: Sunday; Beit Hatarbut Yehud. Rehovot: Thursday; Masonic Hall. Tel Aviv: Wednesday, Thursday; Dukan Club.

KFAR SILVER PLANS TO TREBLE STUDENT BODY



Lunch-time break at the school building of the Kfar Silver agricultural school.

By GEORGE LEONOF, Jerusalem Post Reporter. CONSTRUCTION work is well under way at Kfar Silver to expand facilities at the Molly Goodman High School for American students. Three new dormitories, to be completed by the start of the new school year in September, would double the capacity of the school to 120 pupils, all living in Kfar Silver, an educational "village" some three kilometres from Ashdod, was founded as an agricultural high school for Israelis in 1956 by the Zionist Organization of America. Run separately from the Molly Goodman institution, this school still constitutes Kfar Silver's major activity, with an enrolment of 330 pupils—two-thirds of them boarders. Plans are now afoot to convert the agricultural school into a comprehensive high school which will, in addition, offer academic and vocational-technical education. The plan was outlined by Kfar Silver's director, Aron Blaus, during a visit to the campus last week by a Z.O.A. delegation headed by the organization's President Herzl Z. Weissman. With some 2,000 dunams of land at its disposal, Kfar Silver is probably the most underpopulated campus in the country, and its well-grounded grounds could provide comfortable accommodation to a student body several times the present size. Leon Hutovich, director-general of the Z.O.A., says that present expansion plans would provide facilities for 1,000 children, more or less evenly divided between the Molly Goodman academic institution and the Kfar Silver agricultural school. At the Molly Goodman school, instruction is entirely in English. It is one of a number of institutions in Israel offering high school education in foreign languages. But it is unique in that its curriculum, except for Hebrew studies, is based entirely on that of American schools. It is also different because the families of all its pupils still live in the U.S. In consequence, the school accepts pupils only in the last three grades. It had included the ninth grade when first established in 1967, but later found that most children in this class were too young to be away from home for an extended period. Today this can be anything from one to three years, and last year the Molly Goodman school sent home its first batch of graduates, numbering 17. Some of them returned to enroll for university studies, some have enlisted in the Israel Defence Forces, and others still have come back as immigrants. The school's academic standards stand up well in comparison with the better private schools in America, and the Goodman diploma is accepted by higher educational institutions in the U.S. as in Israel. Its good record is due, at least in part, to the strict screening undergone by prospective pupils in the U.S. prior to acceptance. Tuition fees, including board and lodging, are still \$1,600 this year, next school year, and compare more than favourably with the outlay of anywhere from \$3,500 to \$5,000 per year in a comparable private school in the U.S. Part of the cost of teaching and maintaining the students is offset by stipends from the Ministry of Education. An additional advantage, measurable by fiscal standards alone, is the opportunity the school offers of an acquaintance with Israel, and of mixing with Israeli children. With regard to the agricultural school, plans for its conversion to a comprehensive institution have in part already been approved by the Education Ministry. This refers to the creation of a vocational-technical department which in its first stage will give instruction in the handling of tractors, trucks and heavy agricultural machinery. It is subsequently to include other subjects, and plans call for open some of the new classes to give the opening of an academic section for Israeli students is at present being discussed. In the meantime, Kfar Silver of times its year-round activities, its summer school break is filled by the America-Israel Youth Institute, which operates a leadership training course.

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that in winter the Dead Sea is nature's beauty salon?

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Advertisement for 'Israel's Press Clipping Service' featuring a cartoon character and contact information for 6 Behov Hama'lot, Temporary Tel. 228970, P.O.B. 724, Jerusalem.

Advertisement for 'ASSOCIATION FOR THE AGED IN THE AMAKIM DISTRICTS IN ISRAEL' with contact information for P.O.B. 12, Nahalal, and details about construction tenders for an aged home in Afula.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Shaare Zedek celebrates 70th anniversary

SEVENTY years ago, January 27, 1902, Shaare Zedek Hospital opened its doors to the people of Jerusalem. These doors have never closed since that day.

Through wars and epidemics, under Ottoman rule and the British Mandate government, the rebirth of the State of Israel and its growth to three million citizens — Shaare Zedek Hospital has become an institution inseparable from the history of Jerusalem, inseparable from the care administered to Jews, Christians and Moslems.

Conditions in Jerusalem were very primitive in the 1870s and medical services were particularly limited. There was no electricity, no indoor plumbing, no sewerage; the city was filthy and epidemics ran rampant — influenza, cholera, malaria were commonplace.

The Jewish population of some 50,000, were mainly old people who had come to live, study and die in the Holy City. Most of them subsisted on charity from Jews abroad. There was an acute need for a Jewish hospital and representatives were sent to Europe to solicit support for this project.

In 1873, the Jews of Frankfurt founded a committee of fifteen people "for the construction of a Jewish hospital in Jerusalem... in line with modern medical knowledge" — to be known as the General Jewish Hospital Shaare Zedek.

The committee opened a free clinic and pharmacy in the Old City and, as support for the idea of a new Jewish hospital spread throughout the Jewish communities of Germany and Holland, a young doctor was sent from Cologne to supervise the project.

In 1889, Dr. Moche Wallach arrived in Jerusalem. He remained the driving force behind Shaare Zedek until his death in 1937.

Opening day of the Shaare Zedek Hospital on January 27, 1902, with the Turkish and German flags flying over the main entrance. The anniversary will be marked at a ceremony tomorrow morning at 11, at the same spot.

of Ottoman red tape — the crowds marvelled at the great hospital built by the Jews — to serve all the people of Jerusalem.

The New Medical Centre: 1973
What was "moderna" and "new" in 1902 is now old and overcrowded. What was once sufficient for the medical needs of the population is now sorely inadequate. Though its equipment and care are the most modern that medical science has to offer, Shaare Zedek can no longer cope with a Jerusalem that is three times the size today than it was a decade ago — and is expected to grow by another 50 per cent in the next ten years.

As Jerusalem is expanding, so is Shaare Zedek. The new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, slated for completion in 1975, is now under construction on a 60-dunam site in Jerusalem opposite Mount Herzl.

The IL80 million complex will include a 500-bed hospital — with a special Underground Emergency Hospital. Separate wings connected to the hospital will house the School of Nursing for 180 students; two outpatient clinics capable of receiving over 1,000 patients daily; a research centre; clinical laboratories and medical library; lecture hall and auditorium; and a synagogue, that will also serve the surrounding communities of Beit Hakerem and Bayit Vegan.

Wizo fixes priorities for coming year

By Mark Segal
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.

THE World Women's Zionist Organization on Monday set itself a threefold priority for the immediate future — helping to bridge the social gap in Israel, aiding immigrant-absorption, and deepening Jewish and Hebrew education throughout the Diaspora.

The two-day World Wizo Plenary Session, which ended Monday night with a festive dinner, called on the 250,000 members in 20 overseas Federations to put greater emphasis on Jewish and Zionist education in their lands, particularly on Hebrew language studies. It was also resolved to launch a drive for Wizo social and immigrant-absorption work. The meeting, in response to a Government request, resolved to reduce the number of day creches for children of needy families and working mothers.

The delegates confirmed by acclamation Mrs. Aya Dinobina, wife of the Deputy Finance Minister, as World Wizo Chairman. She was elected Acting Chairman by the

World Wizo Conference a year ago. The session was chaired by World Wizo President, Raya Jaglom.

The morning session was devoted to a report by Israel Wizo Chairman Shulamit Brulda on her Federation's work, particularly for immigrant absorption. Mrs. Brulda spoke of setting up a movement of women volunteers who would call on problematic families to help them.

Mrs. Jaglom introduced some Soviet immigrants who urged them not to let up the fight for Soviet Jews' rights.

They complained to the delegates of the lack of kindergartens and creches in Israel, saying: "Back in Russia we were used to more of these facilities," and urged that they be given priority for the immigrants. This brought the President of Swiss Wizo, Mrs. Bluetie Nordmann to the fore. She stressed the social problems of the "older" immigrants, women of greater urgency. She earned loud applause from the delegates when saying it was a question of priorities, then means for reducing the social gap between the well-established Israelis and the "Second Isreal" must come first.

Ilan names public committee

TEL AVIV.

A PUBLIC committee for Ilan — the Israel Society for Handicapped Children — has been formed to help their work. Ilan executive chairman Betty Dubiner announced here on Monday, Ilan is holding its traditional March of the Protok on Tuesday, February 8.

The committee includes — the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, who is also Ilan President Weizmann Institute of Science, President Albert B. Sablin, who is already Ilan's Hon. President, Chief

Rabbi Yitzhak Nisim, Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yudin, Tel. Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Ramat Gan Mayor Israel Peled, I.B.M. (Israeli) Managing Director David Cohen, Dr. Raphael Gjebin, Judge Max Kennet, Dr. Yosef Lerman, Mr. Haim Laskov, Miss Hanna Matron, Manufacturers' Association President Mark Mosevitz, Mercedes Surkiss, M.K., Prof. Amnon Rubensol and A. Yakomovsky.

WEE WOMEN

"If we had your salary instead of your take-home pay, we could just make ends meet."

Indian Dishes are different

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

"INDIAN cuisine is a study of subtle taste, flavours and aromas," says Aaron Cohen, owner of the Taj Mahal restaurant in Old Jaffa, who set it up long after he left India (he is an EI Al flight engineer). Spices from the four corners of India, fragrant, pungent, warm spices, balance delicately to create each and every one of the dishes which Taj Mahal presents. "Spice blending and preparation is a centuries-old craft; the various spices prepared each day afresh, giving each individual dish its distinctive personality," Mr. Cohen continues.

Cooked over charcoal in a bell-like clay oven, prices at Taj Mahal range from IL10 to 20 for a full meal. Though the restaurant is not kosher, all these recipes are:

Chicken Curry
1 chicken, cut up into eight portions, 2 small finely chopped onions, 1 or 2 cloves of garlic finely chopped, 1 teaspoon of turmeric and 1 teaspoon of chopped hot peppers (chilies), ½ tsp. ground ginger, 100 grams of margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups of water, ½ teaspoon of ground coriander seed (or if you wish you can add a little ground fennel). You can either add ground cumin (1 teaspoon) or if you wish use any packaged rice including

Kachumber Salad
2 large chopped apples, 2 cups nuts — chopped or grated (these can be either pecan nuts or walnuts or other nuts), 3 quartered figs, 6 quartered dates, ½ cup of freshly grated coconut, 2 tbsps. raisins, 1 tsp. melted butter, 1 head of lettuce, 3 large tomatoes peeled and cut into at least 12 slices, ¼ cup of any salad dressing you prefer.

Mix the nuts, figs, dates, coconut and raisins together with the melted butter. Clean the lettuce and separate the leaves and arrange on plates. Put 2 or 3 slices of tomatoes on each plate. Pour the salad dressing over this. Mound the fruit-nut mixture in the centre. Garnish with parsley or any other herb you prefer.

Vegetable Rice Pilaf
6 tbsps. melted butter, 1 cup fine-chopped onions, 1 tsp. salt, 2 cups of raw rice (you can even use any packaged rice including

those that have curry on it or any other spices), 2 cups of raw string beans cut up, 2 medium carrots cut into slices, 1 green pepper cut into strips, 1 medium raw potato cut into cubes, 1 cup green peas (fresh, frozen or tinned), 5 cups water, 1 tsp. of a mixture of cumin, cardamom, cloves, cumin, and pepper (all ground together) and 2 tbsps. of finely chopped fresh coriander (or half of that if it is dried).

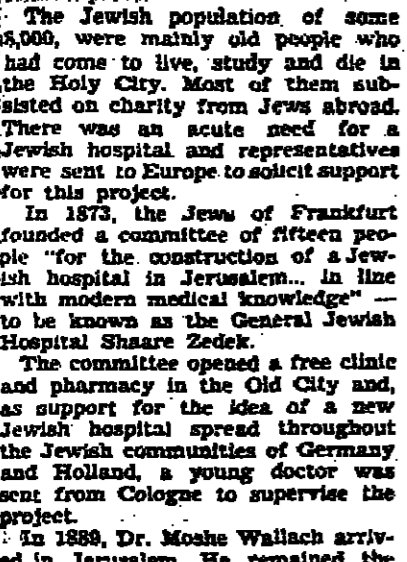
In a heavy pot melt the butter and add the onions and salt until golden. Stir in the rice and all the other ingredients. Add the water and bring to a boil, then turn down the heat and cover the pot. If your lid is not tight, cover with tinfoil before you put lid on. Simmer for about 18 minutes after it boils up. Serve hot. You can, if you wish, add the coriander only at the last minute, or even top it when removing the rice from the pot.

Apple Chutney
½ kilo of apples, ½ kilo of sugar, 100 grams of raisins, 50 grams of mustard seed, dash of salt, 100 grams of blanched almonds, 100 grams (less if you wish) of chili peppers, 1½ cups vinegar, 100 grams of green ginger root or 1 tsp. ginger powder, 100 grams of garlic.

Slice the peeled and cored apples and cut into thick strips. Put in a pan with the sugar and a little of the water and cook until soft. When cold, put them in a basin and mix in the remaining ingredients. Make a chutney with the remaining sugar and vinegar and pour over the apples. When cold, put into jars.

Rose Petal Pineapple Crush
5 large roses, 2 litres of water, 1½ cups sugar, ¼ cup lemon juice, 5 cups of canned crushed pineapple, 2 cups of cracked ice.

Wash the roses well in cold water. Pluck off petals and place them in a large jar. Pour cold (noticed) water over them and leave them covered for at least 4 hours in a dark place. Do not put it near the sun. Before using it, strain the water off the petals and mix the lemon juice with the sugar and stir into the rose water. Mix until sugar is dissolved. Add the pineapple and cracked ice. Fill into glasses and place a fresh rose petal on top of each glass.



Opening day of the Shaare Zedek Hospital on January 27, 1902, with the Turkish and German flags flying over the main entrance. The anniversary will be marked at a ceremony tomorrow morning at 11, at the same spot.

Murals in prison

By Frederick M. Winship
NEW YORK (UPI).

PRISONERS at the Women's House of Detention here are enjoying a new mural painted to their specifications by one of the 123 New York State artists who have been involved in 160 public service programmes in communities throughout the State.

The Creative Artists Public Service Programme, which administered the mural project, was created in 1970 and is the first of its kind in the nation. It serves as a pilot project for other states that have indicated interest in setting up similar programmes involving painters, sculptors, composers, choreographers, playwrights, poets, still and motion picture and television photographers.

Basically, it seeks to ease the economic lot of artists, only a few of whom ever earn more than a subsistence income from their work. It also seeks to put artists, who often feel isolated from other people, in touch with community life and the average citizen in interaction with artists.

In the 1971-72 programme, artists were paid an average \$2,000 for their services — hardly enough to eliminate the necessity of taking other jobs such as clerking and taxi-driving. The 1972-73 programme will provide an average income of \$3,000 to \$5,000, an improvement partly achieved by holding the number of artists involved to 60.

"This is not a giveaway programme," said Madeline S. Ferris, the young, enthusiastic programme director who works with a permanent staff of five out of a modest office a block from Carnegie Hall. "We want artists to be self-supporting, to succeed in a free enterprise system."

Faith Ringgold, who painted the prison mural at the Riker's Island facility, followed prisoners' suggestions that she depict justice, peace, rehabilitation and freedom.

Eric Larrabee, administrative head of the New York State Council on the Arts, said Miss Ringgold had opened "another medium of communication with the inmates that was unique in State penal history."

Gres ends Paris shows

By Peggy Massin
Reuter Fashion Writer

PARIS.

MADAME GRES's collection last Thursday rang down the curtain on the Paris Spring and Summer showings which also included the first offerings by Paco Rabanne as a conventional couturier.

Madame Gres again showed the beautiful construction, bias cutting, draping and pleating that have been her trade marks since before World War II.

Gres does some of the most charming sun and terrace fashions seen last week. She employs printed cottons, silks, filmy organza worked in layered tiers and transparent chiffons for floor length capes, smocks or pinafores slit open at the back from neck to hem, worn over solid toned bikinis.

Many have straight, decollete necklines with narrow short-sleeved straps and tiny high-waisted yokes over shirred and gathered skirts which sweep out in enormous folds but manage never to look bulky or overpowering.

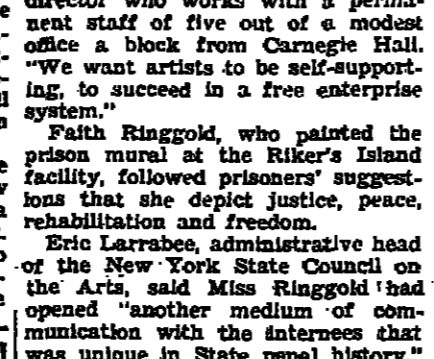
White or navy blue linen is a favourite fabric for bikinis with long, gored skirts split up the front and tiny bodices bearing a generous expanse of midriff.

One of the best looking new bathing suits is inspired by a sari, a

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Gahal will campaign on poverty issue, says Begin

By M. D. GROSS Jerusalem Post Reporter
Gahal will campaign in next year's general elections on two main issues: fighting poverty and rest- partition of the Land of Israel, said leader Mechaem Begin yesterday.

Carmelit fare hikes need Council approval

Jerusalem Post Reporter
M.P.A. — The High Court yesterday discharged an order nisi granted to the Gahal faction in the City Council, against the Municipality over the increase of Carmelit fares, when the Municipality agreed to henceforth increase of fares would be submitted to the Council for approval.

Social worker attacked by disappointed clients

By SUSAN BELLOS Jerusalem Post Reporter
A young woman social worker was physically attacked by two clients in the northern office of the Jerusalem Municipality's Family and Community Department on Monday, it was reported yesterday.

Knesset body approves loan to Negev Phosphates

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday reluctantly approved a loan guarantee for a loan of \$6 million to the Negev Phosphates company, for financing till the end of the 1971/72 fiscal year.

First case of extradition to Denmark

AVIV. — In the first in-voiced by Denmark of its extradition with Israel, the District Court yesterday signed an extradition order against a Danish citizen, at August, the Danish Embassy admitted that John S. Larsen, 28, admitted to face charges before a Danish court regarding the abduction of his three-year-old son from custody of his divorced wife.

812 GIVEN RIGHT TO BE BIGAMISTS

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Religious Affairs Minister Ze'rah Warhaftig told the Knesset yesterday that, since the establishment of the State, 812 men have received permission to take a second wife.

LOTTO WINNERS

TEL AVIV. — The six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are: 04, 11, 12, 15, 22 and 37, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants write in themselves) was 33.

NETIVEI NEFT

Because of a typographical error in yesterday's account of the Wilkon Committee hearing, an error occurred in the report of Mr. Firon's evidence on the question of bribery. Mr. Firon stated categorically that there was no question of bribery involved and that there was not the slightest doubt of this fact.



KING OF THE MOUNTAIN. — Mirpeh Shahan, a lookout of rare beauty some 50 km. south of Eilat, was inaugurated yesterday by the Nature Reserves Authority.

Budget cuts introduced: No army delegation to Nijmegen this year

TEL AVIV. — The army will not participate in the Dutch Nijmegen trip. Unlike the winners of previous years, they will not be sent to Italy to play against the champions of the Italian armed forces.

Israel XI plays Sheffield U. in Jaffa today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel national soccer team will face the English first-division club, Sheffield United, at Bloomfield Stadium this evening in the first of several preparatory matches for its Olympic games tournament in Burma in March.

Robberies increase in East J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Night-time police patrols in East Jerusalem are to be reinforced following a wave of robberies there, the police decided yesterday.

Injunctions issued against ex-directors of Aguda Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Injunctions prohibiting travel abroad were issued yesterday against two past directors of the defunct Agudat Israel Bank.

Talks with E.E.C. in April to safeguard trade

By DAVID KEVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Negotiations with the Common Market are expected to open in April on how to ensure that Israel's foreign trade is not hurt by the entry of four more powers (Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark) into the EEC.

Israel seeks O.A.S. observer status

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Permanent Council of the Organization of American States (O.A.S.) is scheduled today to consider a request from Israel to be accepted as a permanent observer to the O.A.S. The request was made on Monday.

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Civil Service incentives for better service: Wage demands 'balanced,' but may strain economy

The civil service is to introduce a series of "distinguished service awards" as the first part of a comprehensive programme aimed at increasing efficiency. This was announced by Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan at a conference of efficiency experts in the service of the Commission, held in Jerusalem on Monday.

Teachers will declare dispute over 'pay cuts'

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers Union warned it will declare a labour dispute if the Ministry of Education does not discontinue what it calls "arbitrary pay cuts."

Bank Hapo'alim moves up into second place

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Bank Hapo'alim published its balance sheet on Monday, showing a rosy picture all round. It is now in second place among Israel's "Big Three" banks, claiming to have overtaken Discount Bank.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

TEL AVIV. — The turnover yesterday declined to 112,246,000, but this was still considered a "heavy" figure. Of this, some 17,014,100 was in the variables.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing yesterday's rates quoted in London Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, and Gold per ounce.

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR table listing rates for various currencies like 5% Dead Sec Junior, 5% Electric Corp. Tranche A, etc.

WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1971. NEW YORK. — Stocks were off a fraction in active trading here yesterday. Brokers say the market was held back by profit-taking.

Stocks fraction off

Table of stock prices for various companies including RCA, Lockheed, and others.

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Vertical advertisements on the far left edge of the page, including "TELEVISION", "MUSIC", "ACTORS", etc.

